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# CROWDS FAMILIAR IN CONNECTICUT

Governor Wilson Greeted as "Woody, Old Boy," by Overalled Workman at Willimantic

YOU'RE ALL RIGHT KID, YELLS BRIDGEPORT MAN

Presidential Candidate Completes Three Days' Tour of New England-Talks of Absentee Landlords in Short Address at Willimantic-Declares Regular Republican Party is More Progressive Than the Bull Moose Party.

Bridgeport, Sept. 27—Gov. Woodrow Wilson said tonight he felt as if
he had "arrived." He finished a three
day trip through New England and in
the scores of places where he stopped,
people called him "Woody." "Governor"
and "Old Boy" enough times to make
him feel intimate with the crowds
that greeted him. The nominee recalled tonight that when he ran for governor of New Jersey he was somewhat
puzled at first by the character of his
receptions but never realized he was
a candidate until a husky individual
slapped him on the back and said:
"Doc, your're all right."

who had run third in the balloting,
started the stampede when he took the
floor and announced: "By the courtesy of the Fourth New York district,
I cast its vote for Mr. Hedges."
The delegates refused all appeals
for a recess and stuck to their work
until it was done.

PLEADS CAUSE OF SOUTH.

Colonel Tels New Orleans People He
Wants Them Emancipated.

New Orleans, Sept. 27.—It was in the , your're all right."

"Helle, Woody, Old Boy!" was at Willimantic that an overalled workman, spying the governor on the rear of the car cried out: "Hel-lo, Woody, Old Boy." "I like that," smiled the nominee

"I like that," smiled the nominee as he stepped down.

With a whiri of speeches, the governor completed his New England trip making an address before a big crowd here. Throughout the day as the nominee journeyed from Boston people crowded the statons, cheering and clampains for buttons. The gov. and clamoring for buttons. The gov-ernor had passed through Hartford three times but found another crowd

Crowds at Hartford and Waterbury "I thought you'd had enough of me at Hartford," said the candidate. "Oh, no," came in a chorus from the crowd and the governor shook hands with a great number. When the governor reached Waterbury, Conn., a mass of people surrounded him.

"Governor, this is Waterbury," shouted a voice.
"I know it, I've wound my watch" an-

speech was loudly applauded. The governor was in a happy vein. He told his audience that he had been working hard, speaking to thousands and thous-ands of people a week and believed that political meetings were "chang-

voice and the governor joined in the

with more promises," said the govern-or," and we say 'you said before that you would alter the tariff to protect the people but instead you altered it and furnished new opportunities to the Money Trust No Myth.

The governor attacked the "money rust," saying: "This money trust frust." saying: "This money trust of which congress has begun an investigation is no myth, no imaginary thing. It has the power of life and death, economically speaking. I have seen men crushed by it and put dut of business by Wall street because Wall street found them inconvenient and did not want their competition."

The governor characterized as a "grand piece of humbug" the idea that

of any other states.

CONVENTION ILLEGAL

Democrats of Twelfth District Must Do

ney, state central committeeman from the Twelfth democratic district, has ordered another senatorial convention

to be held at New Haven, Friday, Oc

toher 4, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Downey's action is the result of a petition lodged with him by delegates to the convention that was held in New Haven, on

mailed to the delegates today.

At the convention held in New ven Monday, J. Harris Monroe,

Guilford druggist, was nominated for senator from the Twelfth district, defeating L. A. Fisk of Branford on the second ballot. The first ballot re-sulted in a tle, both candidates receiv-

PUGNACIOUS DEMOCRATS.

Fourth Congressional Convention.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 27.—Sena-tor Jeremiah Donovan of Norwalk was

nominated for congress on the fourth ballot at the Fourth district democrat-

John D. Lyle of Stamford secretary.

The first ballot resulted as follows: Jeremiah Donovan 49; Lynn W. Wil

convention held here today.

Fist Fights Narrowly Averted

"grand piece of humbug" the idea that the protective tariff brought higher wages. He urged that only by com-petition and the efforts of organized petition and the eiterts of organized labor had wages been raised. He said no party platform had recognized as had the democrats the legal right of Republicans More Progressive Than

Bull Maose.

"They are all friendly of having or With respect to opposing monopoly, the candidate declared the regular re-Speaking of the proposal in the pro-ressive platform to regulate trusts by commission, the governor said: "I could be ashamed to attack individuale but I have a great ardor in attacking man, but doesn't promise to give aim an opportunity to do anything broosf. It is a fatal programme."

The governor left at 9.36 o'clock for New York city.

HEDGES FOR GOVERNOR. After Long Fight.

Saratoga, N. T. Sept. 27.—The re-publicans of New York chose as their candidate for governor today a man whose chief appeal was his freedom from factional bias and from domination by any of the leaders that have controlled the party at previous conventions. Job E. Hedges, a New York elty attorney, 50 years old, was placed at the head of the ticket after three days of deliberation that convinced lieutenant governor the dele-named James W. Wadsworth, Ir., of Genesao, former speaker of the

The convention held here today.

The convention was one of the bitterest on record, and several times fist fights were narrowly avoided. The chief opponent of Senator Donown was Lynn W. Wilson of this city.

M. A. Kenny of Bridgeport was chairman of the convention and Dr. John J. J. J. S. C. Standard. ressman. Mr. Wadsworth's nomina-on created scarcely less enthusiasm than the success of the candidate for

In the campaign

Mr. Wadsworth is only 27 and one of the youngest men that ever aspired to the governorship of the Empire state. For the first time in many years, the delegates at a New York convention found themselves without a pre-arranged state and settled their problem by the ballot test alone. Mr. Hedges on the first ballot led a field of eleven candidates. The second ballot was elected, the vote standing: Donovan 49: Lynn W. Wilson 25: German 9. Lockwood 50 and the third ballot Senator Donovan 42: Wilson 35: German 9. Lockwood 50 and the third ballot Senator Donovan 48: Lynn W. Wilson 35: Charles W. Lockwood, Stamford, Donovan 48: Lynn W. Wilson 35: Charles W. Lockwood, Stamford, Donovan 48: Lynn W. Wilson 35: Charles W. Lockwood, Stamford, Donovan 42: Wilson 35: German 9. Lockwood, Donovan 42: Wilson 35: German 9. Lockwood, Donovan 42: Wilson 35: German 9. Lock Mr. Wadsworth to only 37 and one o

### Cabled Paragraphs

Countess Von Berchtholf Dead. Rome, Sept. 28—The Countess Fan-y Von Berchtholf, a cousin of Count copold vonBerchtholf, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, died sud-denly in a hotel today.

Volcano Stromboli in Eruption. Messina, Sept. 27-The volcano tromboli again is in eruption. Cindbeing ejected from nine craters and dust is falling in quantities over the surrounding country and the outlying Islands. Vineyards and crops gener-ally are suffering heavily.

Marconi's General Condition Good. Spezia, Italy, Sept. 27-The physi-Spezia, Italy, Sept. 27—The physicians in attendance upon William Marconi in a statement issued after a consultation today declared 'that the general condition of the patient was excellent. It was stated, however, that the swelling had not yet been sufficiently reduced to permit of a complete examination and that it was possible aside from the visible bruises, the inventor had sustained other inhad sustained other

FORMER MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

Speculation Had Won and Lost Several Fortunes.

Jonesville, Wis., Sept. 27.—The death Jonesville, Wis., Sept. 27.—The death of Edward Leonard Dwyer, who rose from head of street cleaning gang in Chicago to be a muiti-millionaire, and who blew out his brains here yesterday, just after he had given small change, the last cent he had, to a

New Orleans, Sept. 27.—It was in the interest of the south, said Colonel Roosevelt today, that he came into the southland to make his appeal in behalf of the progressive party.

"I want you to emancipate yourselves," he said. "I want you to feel free to vote as your conscience inclines you to. If we win I want you to take your share in steering the wheels of the nation. I am less engaged in pleading my cause than in pleading yours."

Artificial political barriers had separated the south in the past, he said, from its own interests. He appealed to those in the south who believed as he believed to lay aside tradition and join with the new party.

Colonel Roosevelt spent the day in New Orleans. He rode in a parade through the old French quarter, and after luncheon in one of the city's old-time restaurants, went to the Winter Garden to make his speech. Tonight the left for Alabama. The Winter Garden to make his speech. Tonight he left for Alabama. The Winter Garden and the street outside were crowded when the colonel arrived. A squad of showlers who had come from Mississippi led the singing as the colonel stepped on the stage, and there was a demonstration which continued for a several minutes.

"One man said to me today," said "One man said to me today," said the south is supprior, 30 miles west of Grand Isi-

shouted a voice.

"I know it, I've wound my watch" answered Wilson.

Speech At Willimantic.

At Willimantic the governor made a brief speech.

"As I stop in this particular place," he said "I cannot but think of the absentes landlords who own the thread industry and do not live here, because on account of the difficulties of our whole political arrangement in the United States that the people that run its don't have anything to do with us and stand off at a distance and find it very difficult indeed to judge of actual conditions."

"You're All Right, Kid."

"You're All Right, Kid."

Governor Wilson found an enthus-lastic welcome at Bridgeport, Hissupped to the stage, and there was a demonstration which continued for several minutes.

"One man said to me today," said the colonel, Well, of course, we all voted against you, but we were anxious to see you win."

There is no speech which I have followed against you, but we were anxious to make as the one I am now making. It is because to make as the one I am now making. It is because to make as the one I am now making. It is because the making to go down the mad. For several hours the crew worked the pumps, but the rough sea and the stage. "The progressive party has come to stay. We are through once and for all with the republican party.

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"Can't half feeling that if I fail to convince you it will be my own fault, for our case is overwhelmingly strong. I want first to put our party on as the colonies of the cione."

I want first to put our party on as the colonies of the stage and the steamer Culligan. Marrowly escaped death today when and the steamer Culliga

I want first to put our party on as healthy a basis in the south as in the east or west or north, and to have it respond to your wishes, because you are a part of it. Given in His Honor,

us on footing of full equality. I am not trying to appeal to the men who are opposed to the trings I am trying to do. The men I am trying to reach are those who do believe as I do; who ought to be with me, and who are artificially sundered from me.

"When, as president, I came to deal with the problems affecting your interests, I was obliged to treat them in a wholly unnatural manner, for there William F. McCoombs to the active leadership of the democratic national campaign. Mr. McCoombs, who has been suffering from a nervous breakdown and stomach trouble, has not yet resumed work at headquarters, but is expected there at an early date. The Woodrow Wilson College Men's league arranged for the dinner with the expectation that Mr. McCoombs would be in harness by this time. He has physician's permission to attend the dinner, but it may be a week or more before he is able to take an active a wholly unnatural manner, for there was no representative of yours who did not belong to the party that was supposed to be antagonistic to me. I tried my best while I was president to be president of the whole country, and I should have been ashamed of myself if the interests of the gulf states had not been as dear as those of any other states."

> MAN DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA. John Muter, Aged 68, Was Bitten on June 25.

> Paterson, N. J., Sept. 27.-John Mu ter, aged sixty-eight of No. 279 Belmont avelue, a silk weaver, died here today of rables. Symptoms of hydro-phobia had set in Wednesday. Mr. Muter went to the Pasteur institute in New York for treatment, but the case wa stoo far gone for treatment to be

On June 25 last Mr. Muter was seat Monday, in which they charged that ed on his front porch when a dog East Haven was represented by four rushed up and bit him on the hand. delegates, while they were entitled to The animal was killed and buried but two. but two.
Mr. Downey has also ordered anwound was cauterized, but hydropho

other caucus for East Haven, to be held before next Frainy, to name two delegates to the convention. Notices of the call for the convention were

BURGLAR IN AUTO Waterbury Thief Attempted to Escape on Trolley Car.

Waterbury, Sept. 27.—Two local de-ectives in an automobile had a stern hase this afternoon before capturing ing 13 votes, with one blank. On the next ballot Mr. Monroe won, 15 to 12. The convention was bitter. Delegate Prior of Branford openly charged that Mr. Fisk had played double by working with the republicans. Mr. Fisk was given an opportunity of speaking and he made a denial of the charge. d to make his escape on a trolley car

> Chicago Hatpin Ordinance Dead. Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Officials of the orporation counsel's office said today that the anti-hatpin ordinance was a "dead letter." The ordinance, which went into effect after some men had complained that they had had their eyes and faces scratched, prohibited the wearing of long hatpins in street cars, elevators and other public places. On the day the ordinance became effective, an actress was arrested. Since then only feeble efforts to prosecute

have been made,

"I am the naked lasue!" declares Colonel Roosevelt, Let's see, wasn't it Mr. Bryan who accused the colonel of stealing his clothes?-Dallas News

Thomas Marshall of Hackensonk J, reised a pumpkin that weighs pounds and 18 punces

# Flag Borne by King William Now Proclaimed

PRESENTED

at Belfast-Plan of Resistance Not

TO ANTI-HOME RULER

vor which was not equaled even by the anti-home rule convention of 1892. The meeting renewed the adoption of the ordered by the governor to proceed resolution passed at that convention bere at once and assume charge of the

# Martial Law is

RELIC OF BATTLE OF BOYNE AUGUSTA, GA., IN A "STATE OF INSURRECTION."

MORE TROOPS ORDERED

of Shooting of Three Citizens by Guardsmen-Trouble Result of Strike

Belfast, Sept. 27.—The singing of the national anthem by three thousand persons, comprising representatives of Belfast's great industrial, mercantile, sued a proclamation declaring "the Belfast's great industrial, mercantile, sued a proclamation declaring "the civil and religious community, tonight, brought to a close a great anti-home rule meeting in Ulster hall amid a fer-More Militia Ordered.

Adjutant General O'Bear has been

in its development into an art. It is recognized as the greatest business agent in existence and the announcement that the leading phophrase advertising which does the business. The average man or woman usually skims quickly through the froth and searches for the

Persistence in advertising is what counts with a customer. If the advertiser has a meritorious article for sale he can build up and of the reader the merits of the goods he offers. This must be obvious to every observer because once advertising ceases, others are sure to of business flowing that way. Sporadic and fitful advertising represents a wrong policy and the advertiser must not blame the advertising medium if it does not give the results which steady advertising trings. Let us interest you in our rate card.

The following matter appeared in The Bulletin the past week, de-

livered at your	door before br	eaklast for	twelve e	ents a weel	k:
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Saturday,	Sept. 21.	. 117	226	921	1264
Monday,	Sept. 23.	. 98	178	225	501
Tuesday,	Sept. 24.	. 96	183	237	516
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Flag from Battle of the Boyr

The supreme dramatic moment of the memorable gathering tonight was the unfurling and presentation to Sir Edward Carson, the chief propagandist against home rule, of the flag carried by King William at the battle Boyne. The flag was greete frenzied cheering, contrary to expecta-

No new pronouncement of unionist policy was made at the meeting. The Uister watchword is "We will not have home rule," but none of the vainfluential unionist leaders, which were read in their absence, attempted to reveal the plan of resistance, if such a plan exists, should King George sign the home rule measure. Lees Display of Militant Spirit.

In comparison with the demonstra-tions held elsewhere during the past week, the absence of talk of armed resistance was noticeable. Also there was less of a display of the military week, the absence of talk of armed lired. Dorn was iterally snot to pieces resistance was noticeable. Also there and Baker was shot but not danger-was less of a display of the military spirit in Belfast today. The day, however, was a remarkable indication of Ulster's determination not to accept home rile. This determination was gone but a few feet when he was shot expressed in an orderly and enthusiastic manner, which can hafdly fail to it is said that he is not expected to

the startling anneuncement that one-third of the officers in the British army are Irishmen, that over ninety per cent. of them are unionist Protestants, long Broad street bridge. and that they are not considering how to resign their commissions in order to lead Ulster in arms against home ing for tonight had been called off by

Speaker Says They Should Be Elim inated from Society.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- Ten per cent nomic and moral burden on the other ninety per cent. and should be elimi-nated from society, asserted Bleecker Van Wagenen of New York in speakfor New Haven, and the detectives for New Haven, and the detectives for New Haven, and the detectives with the formal for New Haven, and the detectives where the formal for New York in spear-caught up with the fugitive at Mount Van Wagenen of New York in spear-caught up with the formal fo man in a local park today Gizzo was shot in the head. After having his head bandaged, he managed to get a good start before the case was reported to the police.

Congress of Hygiene and Demography. Efforts should be made to get rid, by proper methods of breeding the human race, he said, of the following classes:

Paupers, feeble minded, those of criminal tendencies, epileptics, insane, except acute cases not hereditary, those constitutionally weak, those predisposed to certain diseases and those having defutive sense organs. The method to be adopted to bring this about, he said, was being studied actentifically.

TWO SOLDIERS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE. Sequel to the Riot of Prisoners at Michigan Penitentiary.

Another Explanation.

It is reported that George Bernard
Shaw is in this country incognito.
Ohio's radical landsilde may be explained in many ways.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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of John Eisy, a Syrian sexton.
A coroner's jury recently returned a verdict to the effect that Elsy was which eventually was bought over by shot to death and that Blackman and fackson wete responsible. The murder occurred at midnight several weeks ago while Elsy was arguing with the American Sugar Refining company.

Willett was the only witness of the Agy's hearing in the government case to dissolve the Sugar trust alleged to have been developed by the American sugar Refining company.

When the doors of a brick kiln gave way where he was employed, literally rousting him alive.

Dennis Dougherty, to years old, was prisonment by Judge Green, Rosa is door in an engine room and crushed door in an engine room and crushed four in an engine room and crushed fourt had adjourned the court had adjourned the court had adjourned the court had adjourned fintil his ribs were splintered and Sugar Refining company.

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CITIZEN KILLED WHEN HE CROSSED DEADLINE men of Georgia.

was killed, another was fataly shot, a third less seriously injured and a number of other persons were fired upon by state guardsmen colled out today to protect the power plant of the local street railway company from possible violence of its striking em ployes. The guardsmen were sum-moned when it was reported the plant was to be dynamical tonight and they

hastily established a "dead line." Alfred Dorn was killed when he and Ben Baker attempted to pass the line in a buggy. When challenged Baker whipped up his horse and the soldiers fired. Dorn was literally shot to pieces

News of the shooting spread rapid-ly and attracted thousands to the The Weekly Outlook tonight makes as startling anneuncement that onealred of the officers in the British arlast night's rioting. Just before dark

the labor leaders, a large crowd as-sembled at the courthouse tonight. The outbreak tonight was the direct PEOPLE DEFECTIVE refusal of the street railway company

GRAND TRUNK TRAIN

RUNS DOWN AUTO Three Ocupants of Machine Killed

Two Seriously Injured.

bers of an automobile party were killed and two seriously injured today when their car was hit by a passenger train on the Norway branch of the rand Trunk railroad. The dead are Harry Smith, South Paris, Injured: William Walker, Hebron broken leg, broken arm and internal injuries: Forrest Conant, Hebron, arm fractured and severe injuries about the

Harry Smith, who drove it, were stu-

dents at Hebron academy. THREE WEEKS' WORK

Wallace P. Willett Well Paid by the Sugar Trust.

New York, Sept. 27 .- Wallace P. Willett, an expert on sugar statistics, testified today that he received \$25,000 for three weeks work in negotiating today.

for Henry O. Havemeyer the purchase of the Utah Beet Sugar company which eventually was bought over by when the doors of a brick kiln gave

## Condensed Telegrams

A Roosevelt Campaign Button was found in a crow's nest in Highland Lake, Conn.

Fire in a Torrington boarding house on Water street yesterday caused dam-age to the amount of \$1,200.

drinking liquor, three men were fined \$5 each in Newton county, Mo.

The World's Convention of the Wo men's Christian Temperance union 1913, will be held in Brooklyn, N. Y. About 5,000 Copper Miners in the Ely, Nev., district threaten to strike if state troops are called into service at Bing-

A Seventh Son Was Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Geiger of Pittsburg. Mr. Geiger is a seventh son, as was his father.

The Rev. C. E. Clements of Chicago declared that 3,000 Methodist ministers are standing in the shadow of the

Frank L. Crocker, a New York law.

The Entering Class in the Academic department of Yale university numbers 403 men, the largest in the history of the college.

It Became Known Vesterday that \$11,500 in gold was mysteriously stol-en about noon on September 18, from National Newark Banking company, of Joy Lay, One of the Oldest Chiefs of the Seneca Indiana, is dead on the reservation at Dunkirk, N. M. He was 75 years old and an authority on In-

Gov. Baldwin Issued a Requisition on the governor of New York for Gui-seppi Maffel, who is wanted in An-sonia for the murder of Guiseppi Bar-

Seven New Cases of Diphtheris have been reported at Camden, N. J., and there are now nearly 100 known cases in the city, all of which have developed within a week.

The Appeal of the Cammorists who were convicted in Viterbo, Italy, for the murder of Gennaro Cuoccelo and his wife, will come up for argument

Prof. Henry Priest, dean of the col-lege of Letters and Science, of St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y., dropped dead from a stroke of apoplexy in his lecture room yesterday. A. E. Chapman, the Municipal fly catcher, at Redlands, Cal., filed his

first report yesterday, showing that be-tween September 1 and September 24, he killed approximately 3,750,000 flies. The Mexican Congress yesterday granted President Madero's request for authority to ask permission of the United States to again transport Mex-ican troops through American terri-

John D. Marston, one of the best became suddenly ill yesterday in the office of an associate, in New York,

James Pike, a Brakeman employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raliroad company, was ar-rested yesterday at Hartford, charged with having a United States mail

Epiphany Roman church, at Pittsburgh, one of the most important in the city, was removed to the municipal hospital yesterday

male members of the Straus family New York to establish a fund as a morial to their parents, Mr. and Isidor Straus, who went down with the York manufacturer's son who was sentenced to serve ten days on the rock pile for insulting a girl whom he induced to ride in his automobile, appeal and obtained his liberty on

OCEAN TO OCEAN

MOTORCYCLE RELAY Government Message to Be Carried from New York to Pacific Coast.

The proposed ocean to ocean motor-cycle relay race of the Federation of American Motorcyclists passed from the "talking" to the "action" stage during the past week. The additional impetus given the plans came in the form of a letter from the acting secretary of war to President 3. J. Patterson of the F. A.

M., in which the government officially notified President Patterson that the war department would give the desired Dr. Patterson had written the war

department asking that a message be prepared by the department to be for-warded from New York city to the warded from New York city to the Pacific ceast by motorcycle relay:
Robert Shaw Hawkins, the acting secretary of war, wrote President Patterson that the "commanding general, east rn division of the U. S. army, has been instructed to furnish the first relay rider with a suitable message to be delivered to some officer in Los Angeles." The denoting the continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous conti cer in Los Angeles." The department assumes, of course, no responsibility for the conduct of the relay. Officers of the F. A. M. are elated over the attitude of the war depart-ment and with the several relay riders

riding day and night every effort with be made by the federation to have the message delivered in Los Angeles in record time.

In some communities the riders are already organizing for the relay race, while in others they are awaiting the announcement of the complete itiner-

BURIED BENEATH HOT SAND AND ROASTED Philadelphia Workman Meets Horrible

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 27.—Two men met horrible deaths while at work in different sections of this city

Malden Citizen Also Bestows Sweater, Suspenders and Other Gifts on Distinguished Guest

## MRS. TAFT REMEMBERED WITH BOX OF CANDY

White House Automobile Loaded Down With Products of

it celebrate home-coming week. He returned to Beverly tonight a richer and happier man. He brought back with him one sweater, one pair of rubber boots, one pair of golf shoes, one pair of suspenders, one silver loving cup, several jars of honey, many bunches of roses and a big box of candy for Mrs. Taft. He brought back also the conviction that not in many months has he appeared before crowds that were more demonstrative. He made three short speeches.

All Gifts Are Malden Products

All Gifts Are Malden Products. Every gift that Malden made to the presiden, was a product of the city and the president only missed receiv-ing others because there was a limit to

ing others because there was a limit to the carrying capacity of the White house automobile.

The president left Beverly just after luncheon, more than a half-hour late. In Lynn he picked up Senator Lodge and the White house car whizzed for the next five miles in an effort to make up the lost time.

Lancers as Military Escort. A few miles south of Malden the car caught up with a string of automobiles carrying the Malden reception com-mittee, that gave the president a roar-ing welcome of noise. A band seated

POSED AS DAUGHTER a "Baby Stare" Swindles Several Firms.

New York, Sept. 27.-Posing as daughter of Governor Foss of Massa men, and acting other bold roles, a girl in her early twenties swindled

boday.

When she first fell into their hands she lold the police she was Frances Hollender, child of wealthy parents and a pupil in a Baltimore convent. Her "baby stare" bespoke the role she assumed, but according to her alleged confession she was better acquainted with the reform school at Lancaster, home on land belongers, than with the Baltimore convent, and had a string of half a dozen line. What occurr

like a dressing room of an opera house when the police spread out officen expensive gowns of lifth avenue modeling they had discovered at a well-known hotel where the girl had been staying. Upon the discovery of her great store of gowns she is alleged ave made her confession. Only six weeks ago, she said, sh

was released on probation from a term in the Lancaster reform school for the larceny from a Boston jewelry film of two diamond pendants which she se-cured by representing herself as one of the twin daughters of Governor Foss. She ran away from the proba-tion officers, served as a nurse in the state hospital at Seward, R. L. for a time, had a love affair with a Harvard student, and came to New York.

She said she originally came from Chicago, but she would not tell the names of her parents. She was held in \$2,000 ball.

UNITED STATES MARINES SAIL FOR SAN DOMINGO.

for Black Republic. Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The transport Prairie, with 800 marines on board, left the Philadelphia navy yard at noon today for Santo Domingo to guard American interests. The marines were mobilized from the several navy yards along the Atlantic coast, the last detachment to go aboard the ship coming from New York.

Despite the wet weather, there was a good sized crowd at the yard to see the Prairie sail. the Prairie sail.

Minister Peynade Resigns. Washington, Sept. 27.—Senor Don Francisco J. Peynado, minister from the Dominican republic, has resigned to take effect as soon as he is reflected The minister disclaims that the present trouble in the republic has influenced his resignation, which was for warded to the government at San Domingo a month ago. Senor Peynado has consented continue at Washington for his go

ernment long enough to prepare Do mingo's case before the Hague tribu nal in the boundary dispute wit Haytl. The president of the republi has asked him to continue indefinitely, but the minister declares he is anx-lous to return to the practice of law in his own country and that the rev-olution or the intervention by the United States has not influenced his

Cape Race, Sept. 27.—Steamer Min newaska, London for New York, i wireless communication with the Mar conl station here when 1107 miles ea

New York, in wireless communication with the Marconi station when 1113 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 p. m. Dock 5.30 p. m. Monday.

Steamer Helig Olav, Copenhagen, for New York, in wireless communicatio nwith the Marconi station here when 1101 miles east of Sandy Hook at 1 m. Dock 5 n. m. Monday. at 1 p. m. Dock 5 p. m. Monday

Waterbury, Sept. 27.—Glovanni Bap-tista Rosa was found guilty of mur-der in the second degree here this aft-erneen by a jury in the superior court after deliberations of fifty-five min-

## RUBBER BOOTS FOR PRESIDENT TAFT

the Massachusetts City-Factory Whistles Blow and Streets Strewed With Flowers When President Arrives-One of Most Cordial Greetings President Has Received.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 27.—President Taft matored to Malden today to become the guest of the city and to help come the guest of the city and to help coded the president through the mile of stjects lined on both sides with the cheering crowds. His car was say cheering crowds. His car rounded by a troop of lancer let uniforms with waving pen gittering helmets. Streets Strewed with Flowers.

Factories whistled greetings and school children strewed the highways and streets with flowers. Members of Mr. Taft's party agreed that his reception was one of the most cordial he had received in thousands of miss of traveling.

It was at the Malden industrial exhibition that Malden played Sasta Claus to a president. Mr. Taft, Senator Lodge, Congressman Roberts of Massachusetts and other guests speat more than a half-hour examining the exhibits and watching the demonstrators at work.

Given a 54 Sweater. Factories whistled greetings

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"This sweater is now the property of the president of the United States, said Mayor Farrell of Maiden, as a held a navy-bine creation before the "Are you sure it's big enough?" asked Mr. Taft.
"Well, it's a fifty-four," answered the mayor, and the president and the other guests smiled.

RECLUSE MURDERS HIS BENEFACTORS Man and Two Sisters Shot to Death

Boston and New York firms of several were found at their home in thousands of dellars worth of finery, according to a confession one made today.

When she first fell is their hands ahe fuld the police she was Frances Hellender, child of wealthy parents and a pupil in a Baltimore convent. Her they start hands the triple crime and then constitutions and a pupil in a Baltimore convent.

Suspect Is a Recluse.

No Evidences of Struggle. The body of Hendricks was found I the barn, where he had been at war churning cream when his assetted shot him. There was no evidence any struggle.

newing in their homes. Thimbies were on their fingers. Here, too, evidences of a struggle were lacking. Stumbled Over Brother's Bedy. The first intimation of the quadruple tragedy was when Mrs. Rose Caskey, a sigter-in-law of the aged recome, sumpled over Caskey's body on the porch of his home, near New Market, just over the state line, in Maryland. His life had tren ended with a built in the right temple, making a wound similar to those on the other large.

the lonely farm near New Freedom Caskey was clearly a suicide. A note found at his side said that he had ended his life because of ill health, but made no mention of the other deaths. A 38-calibre revolver was clutched in his hand and three empty castridges were found in his pockets.

A Fanoied Grudge. A funcied grudge is believed to have prompted Caskey to commit the triple murder before ending his own life.

HARTFORD WOMAN

BURNED TO DEATH Kerosene Lamp Exploded White 5 Was Playing with Baby. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27,-Mrs. Julia Gonyou, aged 41, was burned to death tonight in a fire at No. 50 1-8 church street. The fire started, it is church street. The fire started, it is thought, from the explosion of a kercesene lamp, Mrs. Gonyou was lying on the bed at the time, playing with the three weeks old child of Mrs. Peter Burns. When the explosion occurred, setting fire to the hed oldching, Mrs. Gonyou became confused in the smaller and darkness and fell to the ficor.

Other occupants of the house arrived soon and succeeded in extinguishing the flames without great monetary damage. Mrs. Gonyou was found near the door, her body terribly turned. Strange to say the child escaped practically unharmed.

Steamship Arrivals. Lizard, Sept. 27.—Steamer Oceanic New York for Plymouth and South mpton, 396 miles west at 9 a.m. Das Plymouth 7 a.m. Saterday.

Plymouth 7 a. m. Saterday.

Liban, Sept. 23—Arrived, staamer
Birma, New York.

Liverpool, Bept. 26—Arrived, steamer
er Lake Manitobe, Montreal; 27th,
Empress of Britain, Queben.
Plymouth, Sept. 27—Arrived, steamer
er Amerika, New York.

New York, Bept. 27—Arrived, steamer Calabria, Naples.

Queenstown, Sept. 27—Arrived,
steamer Adriatic, New York.

New York, Sept. 37—Beamer George
Washington, Bremen for New York

Washington, Bremen for New 990 miles east of Sandy Hook at Dock late Sunday or 8 a. m. Mond Governor McGavern of Wisconsin, yesterday issued a long open state-ment in which he atmosmed that he

will vote for the Roosevelt and John-son presidential electors on November 5, but will support the republican con-gressional, state and legislative lichets